

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5444

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1902.

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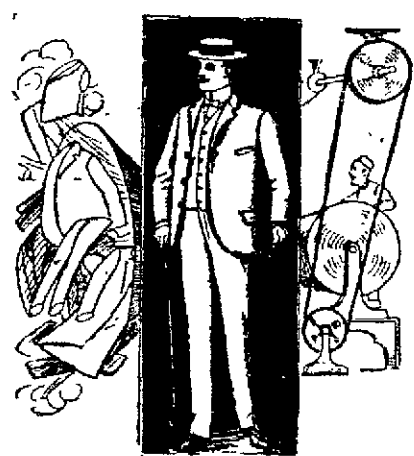
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All kinds of musical instruments at the very lowest prices for first-class goods and musical supplies of all kinds.

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Is not conducive to effective cleansing. It doesn't wash clean. Leaves your laundry streaky and yellow. We filter the water thoroughly before using. Thus, in addition to our skill and experience in laundering, we show such satisfactory results. We turn out work of a distinctly superior character, at very moderate rates. Special attention given to shirts, collars and cuffs. Best service.

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Builders' Hardware. Fine Mechanics' Tools.
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We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain its color and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester,

Shop and Yard
No. 2 Water Street.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

BLOODY RIOT.

Strikers And Policemen Fight
At Shenandoah.

Nephew Of Sheriff Beddall Will
Probably Die.

Governor Has Ordered Troops To The
Scene Of Trouble.

Shenandoah, Pa., July 30.—A score of strikers and four policemen were shot in a riot here this evening, and Joseph Beddall, a nephew of Sheriff Beddall, was beaten so badly that there is but slight chance of his recovery.

The condition of the injured strikers is not known, as they were hurried away by their friends. Sheriff Beddall has arrived here, and has asked the governor for troops.

Governor Hurrying Home.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30.—Sheriff Beddall of Schuylkill county has asked Governor Stone for troops in consequence of today's riot at Shenandoah, and the prospects are that if there is another outbreak, the third brigade will be ordered to the scene of the trouble.

The governor has been in the Adirondacks, but is hurrying home.

Troops Sent To Shenandoah.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 30.—At 11:45 p. m., the eighth and twelfth regiments, and the governor's troops were ordered to Shenandoah.

IT WAS DEVER'S TREAT.

Former New York Chief Of Police
Entertains Twenty Thousand
People.

New York, July 30.—Between fifteen and twenty thousand women and children from the ninth assembly district were guests of former chief of police William S. Devery on a water picnic today. Men were excluded. It was the biggest excursion ever handled in this city.

Two large steamers and four barges were required to handle the crowd and Devery was personally in charge. Ten physicians, a corps of trained nurses, life savers, an opera company, a vaudeville group and four bands were taken along, and refreshments were served in unlimited quantities. One item served was clam chowder for thirty-thousand persons.

BASEBALL.

The following is the result of the baseball games played yesterday:

National League.

Boston 0, Chicago 1, first game.
Boston 1, Chicago 3, second game.
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1; at Brooklyn.

The Philadelphia-Cincinnati game at Philadelphia was prevented by rain.

New York 2, St. Louis 1; at New York.

American League.

Cleveland 1, Chicago 0; at Cleveland.

New England League.

Concord 3, Manchester 0; at Concord.

Lawrence 3, Nashua 0; at Nashua.

Fall River 1, Dover 2; at Fall River.

Haverhill 8, Lowell 2; at Haverhill.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Serious Accident At A Grade Crossing.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 30.—The band wagon which was conveying the Binghamton baseball team to Suburban park this afternoon, was struck at Broad street crossing in Binghamton by an Erie train and the driver instantly killed, and six others injured, one seriously. Both horses were also killed.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Much Damage To Crops And Property In Wisconsin.

La Crosse, Wis., July 30.—One of the most destructive storms in years is raging here tonight. Railroads have been washed out in all directions, and the damage to crops will be serious.

A tornado north of here did great damage to farm property.

No Change In Texas Situation.

Dallas, Tex., July 30.—Advices from the state at large do not show any improvement in the flood situation tonight.

A report from Hillsboro says that between four and five hundred men were chopping in the bottom between Richmond and Post Oak creek when the heavy rains fell Saturday, and it is feared that some have been drowned as no word has been received from them.

TO TENT AT HAMPTON.

Six Hundred Knights Of Pythias To
Encamp Four Days.

The long-cherished plans of a few enthusiasts among the leaders of the New Hampshire brigade, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, are rapidly approaching realization, as the arrangements for the forthcoming four days' encampment at Hampton Beach are one by one completed. A fine site comprising eight acres of ground close to Cutler's hotel has been secured, and there, on Saturday, August 30, the brigade will go under canvas.

The location is an excellent one, commanding a splendid view of the ocean and being as near perfect as anything can be in respect to sanitary conditions, and there seems to be no reason why the men of the Uniformed Rank cannot have as fine a time as they or anyone else ever had. While the camp still remains before the encampment, committees have already come in which indicate an attendance of fully 600 men.

One feature of the camp is worthy of special notice, and that is the fact that the men will be under their own canvas. The first regiment has already bought seventy-five brand new regulation tents and the various companies of the Second regiment will own theirs before going into camp. The first regiment is the only regiment of the order in the United States that owns its tents.

The programme for each day will consist of company drills in the morning, a dress parade in the afternoon and a band concert in the evening. The remainder of the day will be given up to sports and camp pastimes. Committees have all the things in charge, and if the weather is anything like propitious a thoroughly good time is assured.

The idea of the encampment has had a marked effect on the order throughout the state, and in places where efforts to establish it were being made. At least one new company will be established before camp, that one being at Farmington, with forty-eight members. It will be assigned to the first regiment.

The Shriners of Boston, 150 strong, will also affiliate with the New Hampshire brigade on this occasion.

WATCHES EXAMINED.

Boston & Maine Employees Have
Timepieces Inspected.

The semi-annual watch inspection of the Boston & Maine is now on, and inspectors are in the midst of their task of examining and regulating the timepieces carried by conductors, engineers and other employees of the road, which must not vary a second from the standard time. All the first-class roads in the country make strict provisions for the accuracy of the watches carried by their employees, but the Boston & Maine has a system of espionage that makes it doubly hard for them to postpone inspection without being detected. Delinquents are sharply called to order from headquarters.

SHARK AT SALISBURY BEACH.

At Salisbury beach on Tuesday those along the seashore were startled by seeing the head of what seemed to be a big shark come out of the water near the shore. Those who saw it shouted to some people who were in bathing and a rush was made for the shore.

Those who saw the fish, say it was very large and was close into the shore.

About a year ago a shark was killed by one of the beach residents, and one man yesterday amused the crowd by saying that this was probably a relative of that shark that had come to look after the dead one.

TO BE RUNNING AUGUST 14.

In Portsmouth the people despair of having cars running on the Portsmouth & Exeter street railway this summer. But a foreman here yesterday said they hoped to have it running early by August 14, the date of the Portsmouth muster. It was necessary to build two overhead bridges, and one has already been completed, while the other will be finished this week. The feed wire is strung to within about a mile of Exeter, and trolley wire men are a couple of miles behind. The necessary paving in Exeter will be done at once.—Exeter correspondent, Haverhill Gazette.

DOLPHIN AT SALEM.

Salem, Mass., July 30.—The United States dispatch boat Dolphin with Secretary of the Navy Moody on board, arrived in the harbor early this evening. The Dolphin will remain until Saturday.

MISUSED NOTES.

Treasurer Coe Of Dudley
Hosiery Mills In Trouble.

Used Credit Of One Company To
Help Another.

Claims He Did Not Benefit Personally
By Transaction.

Boston, July 30.—With the announcement today of the assignment of the Dudley hosiery mills at New-ton Lower Falls, came a report of the misuse of notes of the Bowker Fertilizer company to the extent of \$120,000, by Treasurer Coe of the hosiery mills, who has also been treasurer of the Bowker company.

This was confirmed tonight by Frederick Higginson, the present treasurer of the Bowker company, who said Coe had confessed that he had taken the \$120,000.

Coe used the Bowker company's credit for the benefit of the Dudley mills. He claims that he did not profit personally by the transaction.

JOHN D. LYMAN DEAD.

The State Loses A Man Of Sagacity
And Enterprise.

Exeter, July 31.—John D. Lyman, one of the most prominent citizens of this town, died at one o'clock this morning. He sustained severe injuries from a fall some time ago, from the effects of which he never recovered. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

John D. Lyman, member of the senate of 1893, was born in Milton, July 3, 1833, and since had resided in Exeter. He served the public faithfully and constantly in various capacities, and the mere enumeration of his service is replete with suggestion. He had served as school committee in three towns, in 1865 was visitor to West Point Military academy; he had been trustee of the Normal school, of the State college, and the New Hampshire Orphans' home; for several years he sat in the house of representatives and in the senate, and was in the constitutional convention in 1889; he had served as bank cashier and as bank commissioner; had been president of the state temperance society, and for fifteen years was lecturer of the State grange; for three years he was secretary of state; he was a member of the board of agriculture, and had been delegate to various national bodies of economic and agricultural societies.

He was the first bank commissioner to learn by test the actual amount of savings bank deposits, and was the author of the law requiring savings banks to lay aside a guaranty fund. He had traveled extensively and spoken frequently in behalf of agriculture, and had addressed farmer's meetings in this state, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York city, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Canada.

To him the increasing value of the corn crop in New Hampshire is due by reason of the interest awakened by his personal offer of premiums. Many of the laws beneficial and necessary to the farming interests of the state were introduced by him or enacted through his influence. Mr. Lyman's industry, sagacity, discernment and enlightenment were to him a constant source of power, and have given him an ample equipment for oratory. He was a most popular man, and his election to the senate came by a majority of 663 in a district where 300 had been a handsome margin.

EXCELLENT ILLUSTRATIONS.

The illustrations published in the Boston Herald, both daily and Sunday editions, have occasioned considerable comment among the readers of that paper. The excellence of the halftone cuts, as well as of the pen and ink drawings, is remarkable. In the artistic quality of its illustrations the Herald is well up in the front rank of the daily newspapers. The cartoons on leading topics of the news, especially those on the principal sporting events, such as baseball and rowing, are very amusing, and many people, it is said, have preserved these cartoons in scrap books.

IT WAS THE FEATURE.

The feature of the concert given at Hampton Beach Wednesday afternoon by the Haverhill Solo band, was the trombone solo of Archie B. Coney, which was repeatedly encored.

WARM SPELL NEEDED.

With a good warm spell the crops will gain the benefit of the recent

rains. Up to the present there has been little disaster among the crops. As the state board points out, however, continued cool weather will ruin the corn crop. The excess of rainy weather has retarded haying but has kept the market garden crops growing well. Warm weather will straighten out the situation in this regard.

ABOUT STOPPING CARS.

A Portsmouth Motorman Gives the
Public Good Advice.

Editor Herald:—If the majority of the patrons of the electric cars could only realize that the failure to make a signal to the motorman causes him much trouble, they would probably try and do better. As a rule very few people who wish to take a ride on a car will ever give any kind of a signal at all. Now, a motorman is no more of a mind reader than any other person, and cannot tell by seeing a person standing on the sidewalk or walking along, back to the car, whether he wants the car or not. A great many times people will stand on the street crossing as a car approaches without giving the least sign to let the motorman know they want to ride, and if he should run by, which he is more than likely to do, then they will blame him and often report him to headquarters for a thing they were to blame for.

Please remember that the failure to make a signal to the motorman that you want to ride is one of the most troublesome things that he has to contend with. It is not a great exertion to lift one hand. The motorman is always on the watch for such signals. Some people will wait until the car is nearly by where they stand and then lift their hand. A street car has to have its time to be stopped the same as any other piece of machinery, especially coming down a grade. Often, people are gazing round with their backs to the car, paying no attention to the approaching car, and they expect the motorman to stop just the same. Now, he expects you to give him a signal that you want to ride, and if you do not you must not blame him if he goes right along and leaves you behind.

MOTORMAN.

THE LOBSTER.

That the word "lobster" when applied to a human being has a depreciatory significance every one knows. But exactly what that significance is, exactly what non-admirable qualities or characteristics you ascribe to a man when you call him a "lobster," nobody knows.

A lobster is a perfectly respectable, worthy and valuable denizen of the deep. He does nothing that, other things being equal, would not become a man. He has no vices and doesn't make a nuisance or a bore of himself in any way. His conduct, in all his relations, is marked by respectability, honesty, courage and wisdom.

He is not a drunkard, a fool, a loafer, a bore, a dead beat, a liar, a ruffian, nor anything that any man should be ashamed to be. So exactly why a man should strenuously object to being called a lobster is rather a mystery.

PREPARING FOR THE MUSTER.

The crews of the rival handbills which are to compete in the grand firemen's muster on August 14, are getting lots of practice in preparation for the event. The Veteran Firemen gave the True W. Priest a play-out on Wednesday evening, at the duamp, and tonight, the members of the Franklin Pierce Fire association will give the machine from which their organization takes its name, a trial at the same place. Both crews are confident that the machine which they man is the better, and much general interest is being taken in the outcome of the contest which is to take place on Veteran Firemen's day.

COAL POCKETS EMPTY.

Every big handler of coal in Manchester has a pocket in East Manchester, to which the coal cars may be run from the Portsmouth branch of the Boston and Maine railroad. It is reported that these sheds are all practically empty, and that the local coal houses are beginning to fill them with hard wood. It is said that professional buyers are scouring the country hereabouts for wood purchases.

PENSION CHANGES.

Among the latest pension changes are the following:
New Hampshire.—Original, Varnum H. Hill, Manchester, \$6. Original widows', etc., Alice McCaffery, Portsmouth, \$12.

THE BONNET WAS TRIMMED.

And now the bonnets worn by the horses to protect their heads from the scorching rays of old Sol are being trimmed. One sedate old "Dobbin" from the country was wearing a bonnet that had been elaborately trimmed with ribbon and wild flowers.

DEEDS SENT TO WASHINGTON.

The deeds for the land at New Castle purchased by the government, have been forwarded to Washington for approval by the law and war departments of the United States.

GUIDON STOCK COMPANY.

Well Known Catholic Magazine Now
Under New Management.

The Guidon, the well known Catholic magazine which has been so successfully published by the Rev. John B. Delaney, has been sold to a stock company which was organized some weeks ago. The organization has been incorporated as The Guidon Publishing company, with capital stock of \$10,000. The officers of the company are: President, the Very Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan, P. R., of Concord; treasurer, the Rev. John B. Delaney of Manchester; clerk, James A. Broderick; board of directors, the Very Rev. Eugene M. O'Callaghan of Concord, the Rev. Monsignor Daniel W. Murphy, P. R., of Dover, the Rev. J. A. Chevalier, P. R., of Manchester, the Rev. John B. Delaney of Manchester, and James A. Broderick.

The Guidon has been in existence but a comparatively short time, but through the unceasing labor of its editor and founder, the Rev. Father Delaney, has rapidly come to the front, and has found its way into the majority of the Catholic homes of the New Hampshire diocese. At present the magazine has a large circulation, considering the time of its existence. Under the new management no effort will be spared to have the magazine rank with the leading ones of the country.

Some of the heaviest stockholders include the Rt. Rev. Denis M. Bradley, the Very Rev. Eugene M. O'Callaghan, P. R., the Rev. John J. Lyons, P. R., the Rev. J. A. Chevalier, P. R., the Rev. Monsignor D. W. Murphy, P. R., the Rev. J. A. Guertin, the Rev. J. B. Delaney, G. Byron Chandler and James A. Broderick.

GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Partial List of Pythians Who Will At-
tend Supreme Lodge.

A number from this city and other towns and cities will leave Saturday for San Francisco, Cal., where they will attend the Knights of Pythias supreme lodge and Uniformed Rank encampment, to be held in that city from August 12 to August 22. The party will assemble in Concord and leave in a special Pullman car and go via Canadian Pacific railroad to Chicago and Northwestern to Denver and Union Pacific to Frisco, returning, they will take the Southern route by way of Santa Fe.

Among those in the party will be the following:

C. W. Ham, H. S. Cotton, John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall, Portsmouth; Gen. F. W. McKinley, Mrs. E. Sargent, Mrs. Minnie Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Coop, Mrs. E. Masseux, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Belcher, Manchester; Howard Bell, Perry; H. W. Little, Mrs. H. W. Little, W. J. Eddy, Woods-ville; Mrs. L. A. Small, Farmington; John Young, Mrs. J. Young, Rochester; Mrs. H. P. Libby, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Beau, Mrs. Baker, Cumberland Mills, Me., Mrs. G. W. Adams, Mrs. Quimby, Haverhill, Mass.; Mrs. Cushman, Brockton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harmon, Ellington; Dr. D. N. Currier, Newport; H. B. Ovington, Lancaster; H. W. Allen, Homer Ful-lam, Harry Harder, Bellows Falls, Vt.; J. F. Wright, Barton, Landis, Vt.; Judge F. M. Beckford, Mrs. F. M. Beckford, Miss Isabella Wiggin, Miss Lillian Wiggin, Miss Lou Collins and Arthur Woodhouse, Laconia.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., July 30.
Alice Marston and Bessie Varrell passed Sunday at York Beach, stopping at the Hastings.

The travel over the Kittery and Ell-cot road is unexpectedly large.

Alderman Fred L. Martin of Portsmouth is enjoying cottage life at the Intervale.

There is to be a republican caucus in Wentworth hall on Friday evening. A special free car for voters will be run over the P. K. & Y. line from Sea Point.

It is positively stated in this town that the Greenacre line will be extended to Dover early next season.

Notwithstanding the cold, rainy weather this summer, the P. K. & Y. railway is enjoying one of the most prosperous seasons in its history.

The Kittery boys are confident of winning the ball game with the stone cutters today. The game will be called at six p. m.

The local political pot is beginning to boil.

Manning Emery and family of Cambridge, Mass., opened their summer cottage near Old Ferry lane, last week.

KITTERY POINT.

Kittery Point, Me., July 30.
Rawson Bothwell of North Hampton, Mass., has taken a position at the Pochabontas for the remainder of the summer.

The Christian Endeavor town party which was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Blake on Wednesday evening, was largely attended and very successful.

A large party of guests is expected to arrive at the Pochabontas today (Thursday).
The chilling, gloomy weather of last week perceptibly checked the influx of summer visitors that was induced by the brief heated term of the week before, and unless there is an immediate and decided change the customary and confidently-anticipated "full houses" during August may not materialize, at least with the hotels. The present week gives promise of better things however.

FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

THE IRON COWPEA.

Resists Wilt, Knot and Drought and Remains Green Up to Frost.

The Iron cowpea, which has solved the problem of the cowpea wilt disease in the south, is a compact, vigorous plant of medium size somewhat trailing in habit, but less so than the Unknown. The foliage is dark green with a peculiar bluish tinge that distinguishes this variety from others. It is of the clay type. The seeds are small and hard. The color is buff and somewhat variable, seeds of different shades being found in the same pod.

The plant begins to bloom in about two months from planting and continues up to frost. The crop is therefore



PLANTS OF THE IRON COWPEA.

ripened through rather a long season, which is something of a disadvantage, though it is partially compensated by the fact that the pods do not shatter in the field as freely as other sorts, and picking can therefore be deferred till late. It holds its leaves under adverse conditions of drought and disease better than any other kind tested and is especially noteworthy for the way it remains green up to frost, very much later than other varieties. When cut for hay, it sprouts freely from the stubble and makes more second growth than is usual.

The Iron cowpea, because of its resistance to wilt and root knot and hardness in other respects, is certainly one of the most valuable varieties of cowpeas known for cultivation on all soils that are infested with one or the other of these diseases.—K. A. Orton.

Balancing Up the Rations.

We talk about the balancing up of rations, and you will notice that there is a great difference; some are wider and some are narrower. Now, a farmer has plenty of oats in his barn, but they are worth a cent a pound, and he doesn't feel like feeding them. He has lots of corn, and he concludes to sell the oats and feed the corn. I will tell you what he might do—sell some of the oats and buy a narrower feed-stuff, like cottonseed meal or oil meal, to balance up his corn, which is a wide ration. It is often claimed that the reason the Scotchman develops such large bones is because he is fed in childhood largely on oatmeal, a balanced ration. On the contrary, we find the Chinese people deficient in bone and muscle. And why? Because their children are raised largely on a starchy food, deficient in bone and muscle growing elements. The Irishman is generally bony and brawny, too, and he feeds his children largely upon starchy food, potatoes; but, as somebody has said, he is smart enough to balance up the potatoes with the protein in skim milk and buttermilk.—Hon. George McKerrrow, Michigan.

Raising Peafowl.

A. V. Meersch, a specialist in fancy poultry, pigeons and pet stock, says in Farm, Field and Fireside: In breeding peafowls it is one thing necessary that a peahen should be able to rear the young as if an ordinary broody hen is employed she will generally rear them, or try to rear them, too early, although I use Indian game hens for that purpose as they vary as a rule, matures its progeny much later. Although peafowls develop very rapidly, they require the mother's care until they are at least ten weeks or even three months of age, but should not be possible to be provided and attended to the mother should be prepared with an artificial brooder to be used as soon as the hen that hatched them at first appears to wear them. Good success will be obtained in that manner and strong, healthy birds obtained.

Summer Work in Strawberry Bog.

The first summer after a strawberry bog is set out, it should be gone over once every week and all weeds and bushes pulled up and a good cut. For a month after setting the water should be kept as high as possible in the ditches. If the water is low in spring, a teaspoonful of fertilizer should be dropped upon each hill. Keep the weeds and brush mowed around the bog and if possible have a road around it.

Beware the Mosquito and the Fly.

In many parts of the country the farming population has to contend with at least two diseases which are preventable. These are malaria and typhoid fever. Both of these diseases are transferred or may be transferred by insects, malaria by certain mosquito toes and typhoid fever by the common house fly or certain other flies, remarks Entomologist L. O. Howard.

A GOOD POINT.

Something For the Strawberry Grower—About the Matted Row.

There is one point in strawberry culture by the matted row system that is rarely understood as it should be, and this is in regard to not allowing the plants to set too thick in the row, says a writer in Rural New Yorker. A strawberry plant is a weed in a strawberry patch where it is not needed. It is the first or earlier plants that set that produce the big berries, while the late plants make the little things that are a nuisance to the grower, the picker, the dealer and the consumer. The average strawberry grower is too apt to let the rows set so closely that none of the plants can do its best nor nearly what it should do.

After the plants have passed about the 1st of August they probably will have set enough new ones to fill the rows twenty inches wide or a little more provided the runners have been trained lengthwise of the rows and placed so as evenly to fill the spaces properly allotted to them. About six inches apart is close enough for them. When they are thus set, it is a mistake to let any more take root between them, as they are sure to do if not prevented. Instead of spending time in keeping the middle spaces between the rows clean of weeds and strawberry plants it is better to let these spaces alone for a month or two and give close attention to the centers or bearing spaces. With a fork hoe pull loose or dig up whatever tries to grow between the early plants and drag the runners into the spaces between the rows. Sometimes it may be necessary to cut them off. This may need to be done more than once in order to prevent the thick mat of plants in the rows that are to do the bearing.

Those that are set in the middle spaces will do no harm, or the weeds either, for the time being. When the cool weather of autumn comes on, plow or cultivate the middles thoroughly, leaving the bearing spaces about twenty inches or two feet wide, and let the field go into winter quarters so, except that a light mulch the 1st of December may be applied.

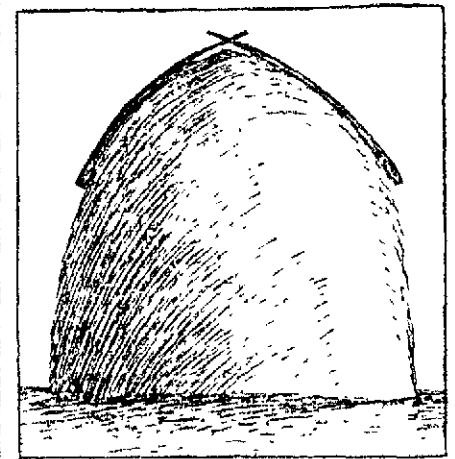
Cutting Wheat.

The proper time to cut wheat, as well as oats and barley, is when the grain turns to a rich golden yellow. At that time it will yet contain some kernels in the dough state.

It is claimed that wheat cut while the kernels are in the dough, or at least a part of them, will make a superior quality of flour and more of it than if it is allowed to become dead ripe before it is cut. One thing is certain—that nine times out of ten the yield per acre will be larger if the wheat is cut early, while at least a part of the kernels are in the dough, than if it is allowed to become dead ripe before being cut. This late cutting is the direct cause of the large amount of grain that will always shell out in the handling even with the best of care, and another frequent source of loss is that if a heavy rainstorm occurs after a field of grain is perfectly ripe there is always more or less damage done by shelling out of grain and breaking down of straw. What is true about wheat also applies to all other kinds of small grain, although in a somewhat less degree.—Ohio Farmer.

Weight For a Haystack.

A correspondent sends the Iowa Homestead a sketch of his method of weighing haystacks. It is very simple. Two poles are tied together at the small ends with wire and put on



WEIGHING A HAYSTACK.

astride of the stack. This leaves no depression in the center of the stack. If the poles are cut and put on whole grain, they will bend with their own weight, and it will take a pretty strong wind to blow off the top of the stack.

Harvesting Cowpeas.

Cowpeas can be cut with a mowing machine, cut, put into the shock, after which they are usually hauled to a threshing machine, which removes the seed. An ordinary wheat and oat separator is used, a foot of the cylinder and concave teeth being taken out and the machine run slowly. The hay is then baled or is stacked under cover.—A. D. Shamel, Illinois.

News and Notes.

All literature of an advertising character which is sent to Mexico should be printed in the Spanish language. This is a point which apparently does not suggest itself to all the live stock breeders.

Four Chinese ladybugs surviving out of sixteen imported to this country are to be tested as foes of the San Jose scale.

The use of motor or auto trucks by market gardeners for transporting their perishable products is suggested.

A Florida claims the largest cantaloupe farm in the world—200 acres, near Miami.

A Kansas station bulletin suggests the careful selection of seed wheat from the standing grain.

Mr. Strangefellow of tree planting fame questions the value of cover crops in the orchard.

FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

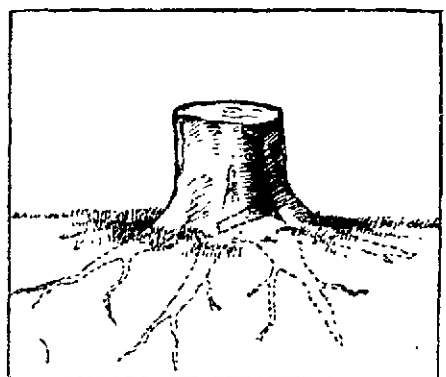
BLASTING OUT STUMPS.

The Use of Dynamite and Its Cost. How to Place the Cartridge.

In the removal of large stumps dynamite is serviceable and economical. While it will seldom blow the stump out of the ground, it will usually split it in several parts and lay bare the roots, thus enabling the grubber to take out the stump piece by piece.

The cost of this explosive will not justify its use on stumps under six or eight inches in diameter. It is too expensive for general use in clearing land. The cost will approximately vary from 10 to 20 cents per stump.

Dynamite consists of nitroglycerin mixed with a granular absorbent, and wherever there is nitroglycerin there is danger. The lower grades of dynamite, those containing about 30 per cent of nitroglycerin, are preferable



DYNAMITE CARTRIDGE IN POSITION.

for stump blasting because they explode with less suddenness, and their tendency is more to upheave than to shatter. Dynamite is very dangerous if carelessly handled; also if placed by inexperienced hands much of it is likely to be misapplied. Hence it will be safer and cheaper to employ experienced help in its use.

Dynamite comes in cylindrical sticks of different sizes and lengths. The quantity to use in blowing out a stump depends necessarily upon the size of the stump. The charge, with cap and fuse attached, should be placed in a hole bored for the purpose as nearly as possible under the stump. The hole should then be filled with earth and gently tamped. Then the fuse may be lighted and the operator retreat beyond the range of flying fragments.

It is generally conceded by those familiar with dynamite that the most effectual destruction of the stump is achieved by boring into it as low down as possible, thus adding considerably to the force of the explosion (see the cut). This method, however, adds to the time and labor and hence to the cost per stump, while the more common method of digging down by the side of the stump and following out a place under it where the charge is placed will generally split up the stump sufficiently to make its removal an easy matter.—F. Williams, Jr., Virginia.

SMALL SEPARATORS.

These Are Growing Very Popular. The Fresh Skim Milk.

There are great objections to having to care for on the farm and haul to the factory a large bulk of milk when only the cream is needed, and any system which does away with the seemingly useless labor of handling eight or ten pounds for the delivery of one will be most welcome. Besides the advantage of having to haul only a small amount instead of a large amount it is an advantage to have cream removed on the farm, so that skim milk may be fed when fresh. The gathered cream system with deep set milk gives these results only partially.

Small separators on the farms of patrons are becoming numerous and are regarded as very advantageous by many. The skim milk is thus made immediately available for feeding, and the cream alone needs to be cooled, cared for and hauled. This system appears to be excellent in certain cases. It is a natural development of the cream gathering plan and if ultimately successful will be widely adopted. It does away with the return to the farm of the spoiled contents of a filthy skim milk tank, as well as the sometimes heated discussions as to how much skim milk belongs to the different patrons. But the most important advantage is the use on each farm of its own skim milk while fresh and sweet. Besides this it protects the young stock from taking a disease which may be on a distant farm, whence the germs may be delivered to the creamery and carried away in the skim milk to other farms.

If the milk is to be set for cream, it should be aerated and set when warm. This should be done as soon as the milk is strained. If a machine is used, aeration takes place while it is passing through the separator. Unless it is desired to ripen the cream immediately it must be promptly cooled. R. A. Pearson.

Barley and Peas For Fall Forage.

Barley and peas furnish a satisfactory green crop during the first three weeks of October. They are not injured by frosts. In Massachusetts one and a half bushels each to the acre are sown together the first of August and deeply harrowed in with a wheel harrow. The yield will not be as large as in the case of the oats and peas, six tons to the acre being about an average crop. The land from which the oats and peas were taken earlier in the season can be utilized, thus producing two crops in one year, equivalent to four tons of hay to the acre. Should the month of August prove unusually dry this crop might prove a failure.

THE TOAD.

The Farmer's Modest Friend—It Feeds on Nothing but Insects.

While the farmer nods in his chair of warm summer evenings this wide-awake friend may be seen in the dim light hopping along the walk before his door. A rough coated fellow he proves to be when examined close at hand, of squat and ungainly figure, but surely the poet never looked into his bright eyes who called the toad "fuzzy and venomous." In their clear depths the real "jewel" he wears can be seen by looking with discernment to be a gentle disposition.

The common toad has not a poison fang or gland in his mouth. The worst that can be said of him is that he has on each side of his neck a wartlike mound which secretes a biting fluid to defend him against dogs and other enemies likely to take him in their mouths.

While the farmer sleeps the pond is searching his lawn and garden and confided for insect and their relatives. He feeds upon nothing else. Cutworms, ants, potato bugs and chinchbugs are delicacies to him, and he snaps them up stealthily with his loose flap of a tongue until his sides stick out and he can hold no more. The number of variety of insects with which he fills his stomach during a night is astonishing. He would undoubtedly burst if he were not made of tough material.

His industry is such that entomologists take advantage of it and rob his collection of rarities to add to theirs, and thus he is made a sacrifice to science, which is something better than being stamped into the ground or smashed with a board.

Occasionally he takes a hop during cloudy weather in the daytime, and then the insects that commonly sleep at night are gobbled up left and right. He is fond of tiger beetles and even gulps down an occasional bee.—H. Gorman, Kentucky.

NEW CATTLE MARKET.

Mexico Wants Pure Breed Animals to Improve Native Stock.

In a recent bulletin Dr. D. E. Salmon presents some information which is designed to assist those who raise pure bred cattle to find a market for their surplus animals.

A careful perusal of the letters from the United States consular officers in Mexico shows very clearly that there is a great demand in Mexico for bulls of our beef breeds for improving the size and quality of the small Mexican cattle. There are already many of them being used for this purpose in that country.

In seeking markets they have discovered that in order to meet competition they must produce an animal that is worth shipping and one that will sell when it is shipped. In other words, they must be able to ship animals which are much larger than the native stock and which carry a large percentage of the blood of the well known beef breeds. The Mexicans are now looking to England as an outlet for their cattle, and their purpose in importing our pure bred bulls is to build up their native herds so that the product will sell well abroad.

It must be remembered the demand in Mexico is for the beef breeds. Some Holsteins have found a market here, but they were purchased more for their beef qualities than for their milking qualities. The Mexicans want meat, not milk, and since the practice is beginning to be adopted there of selling animals by weight instead of by the head, as has been the custom heretofore, the demand is for large animals.

Sowing Grass Seed Late.

Every one knows or ought to know that early sowing is best and will bring good results with little doubt, but that one cannot have good results by late sowing is quite another matter.

Small seeds of a New York state correspondent of Country Gentleman. Seed sown in late fall surface covering, even in September, and it is still more true that the late sowing should be lightly covered. My experience is that of a plain, practical, working farmer. A few years ago I had occasion to sow some clover late in August. Clover needs a long season for perfection, and an old man, a farmer, who has sown hundreds of bushels of grass seed in his time and in his way, told me I might as well throw away the clover seed as to sow it so late as August. However, I did so, and the result was a fine growth, strong and over a foot high, before cold weather, and all that could be wished for the next spring.

Bean Weevil Will Not Trouble Them.

Pull up some of the partially ripe snap beans and hang them on the fence or in a shed to dry and cure. As soon as they are dried sufficiently plant them to grow seed for next spring. The bean weevil will not trouble them.—Farm Journal.

Agricultural Brevities.

The Belvidere Manor School of Agriculture is to be removed from that place and permanently located at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Skim milk is just the thing to make hens lay, so it is now said.

It pays to use a rod or trolly the tomatoes in the home garden.

Keep the celery plants growing. Liquid manure is the thing for this.

The cabbage worm is leading the strenuous life just now. Try pyrethrum or kerosene emulsion as a quick cure.

Don't be afraid to thin the orchard fruit. Keep up a lively hunt for borers.

Accommodating the Captain.

One of the sea captains in the employ of Stephen Girard had a rural Yankee's fondness for whittling with his jackknife and on one trip succeeded in getting away with a large part of the rail, although, feeling that he was not without the artistic sense, he really regarded the rail as greatly improved in appearance. When the vessel came to Philadelphia, Girard went aboard, made a general inspection in the captain's absence and as he was about to return to shore asked one of the seamen who had been cutting the rail. The seaman told him the captain and then, afraid his telling might have unpleasant consequences were the captain to learn of it in a roundabout way, informed that official of the interview with Girard. The captain was in terror of a reprimand, but, hearing nothing from his employer, supposed the incident closed. As he was about weighing anchor ready to leave port a dory loaded with shingles drove down to the wharf, and the driver hailed the vessel.

"There must be some mistake," shouted the captain. "Our bill of lading doesn't mention shingles."

"This is where they belong," sung back the driver. "Mr. Girard himself told me to deliver them! He said they are for the captain to whittle!"—Philadelphia Times.

The Cat Nature.

The cat's spirit of independence is the most distinct characteristic of her nature. As Mme. de Custine rightly said, the cat's great difference from and, according to her sentiments, superiority to, the dog lie in her calm insistence on selection which invariably accompanies her apparent docility. To the dog proprietorship is masterly; he knows his home, and he recognizes without question the man who has paid for, feeds, and on occasion kicks him with all the easy familiarity of ownership. He follows that man undebating and unnoticed, grateful for a word, even thankful for an oath.

But the cat is a creature of a very different stamp. She will not even stoop to conquer, nor be tempted out of her nature by offers of reward. She absolutely declines instruction; may even persuasion be lost upon her for any permanent effect it may be designed to have. You may be the legal possessor of a cat, but you cannot govern her affections.

They Felt Hungry.

She—Well, Clarence, dear, the situation is not quite as rosy as it is pictured to us before marriage, is it?

He—Well, not altogether so, love.

She—I wish—er—I wish—

He—What do you wish, dearest?

She—I wish we had the rice and the old shoes they threw at us when we were married.

Her View.

A little three-year-old miss while her mother was trying to get her to sleep became interested in a peculiar noise and asked what it was.

"A cricket, dear," replied her mother.

"Well," remarked the little lady, "he ought to get himself oiled."—Chicago News.

Honesty.

If honesty is the best policy in business, it is also the best policy when one has done wrong and is confronted with the question whether he shall confess everything frankly or make excuses. A transparent excuse is worse than none at all.

E. W. GROVE.

This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cents.

The Man in the Moon.

Life, whether vegetable or animal or we know it, certainly cannot exist under lunar conditions, says the London Mail. The alternations of a long day of considerably over 200 hours' duration, with a night of similar length accompanied by changes from excessive heat to its antitheses of cold would alone render our earthly life impossible, but experience has taught; even here the adaptability of life to most extreme conditions, and it may be believed that, after all, organic life may have found a congenial home in our "lump of night."

Money Talks.

Parvenu—I was raised as genteel as you was, and I'll bet you a hundred on it. Come on now; money talks.

Kostique—If your money talked the way you do, you'd be bankrupt pretty soon.

"What do you mean?"

"It would give itself away."—Philadelphia Record.

Stumbled on a Fact.

A minister went recently to preach in a chapel unfamiliar to him. "You must do your best to keep your voice up, sir," said the chapel keeper, "for our church is very unfortunate in its 'agnostic' effects." Whether he meant it or not, it was quite true.—Christian Life.

Her Reward.

Rond Bridesmaid—The ushers haven't seated your Aunt Marla with the family.

Other Bridesmaid (sister to the bride)—No; she sent only a pickler fork.—Life.

A New Theory.

"Papa, were we descended from monkeys?"

"Not all of us, my boy. Some were descended."—Detroit Free Press.

EASY NEEDLE CRAFT

TRIFLES TO BUSY THE FINGERS OF THE SUMMER IDLER.

Fancy Work For Garden and Piazza. Ribbons and Flowers, Sweet Old World Performances and Quaint Lettering—A Cushion and a Sachet.

"Give me a book and a shady nook."

Is an aspiration of the poet which holi day makers of the less strenuous sort are apt to echo in languorous though delightful August days. An equally restful alternative to many a woman is a piece of fancy work which can be carried out into the garden, where, under the inviting shade of the trees, its progress may be rapid or deliberate, according to the mood of the worker.

This fancy work, however, should be of the light and easy character that



POPPIES AND FANSIES IN RIBBON WORK.

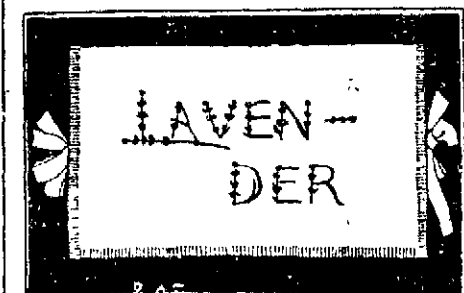
befits its name. It should be holiday work indeed, for to commit oneself to any serious undertaking in the way of embroidery would, in these glorious but exhausting summer days, be a tax too severe for the ordinary pleasure loving individual.

The ribbon work in its cool daintiness is just the thing; but, fascinating as this is, its charms are somewhat overbalanced for many workers by the wider ribbon embroidery, whose effective character is a case of getting much for little when results and labor are compared.

A pretty example of this giant ribbon work is sketched. It is an oblong cushion or panel of ivory satin on which a group of pale pink poppies and delicate mauve pansies, shading to yellow, is executed in ribbons of about an inch in width of a somewhat coarse texture and delicately shaded. The method of manipulating these ribbons is to sew them down to the design instead of drawing them through the material, the ends being securely turned under and fastened down and the ribbon lightly puckered so as to give the crumpled effect of the flower petals. The work is not difficult and can be made to produce the most charming results. The leaves in the specimen reproduced are in ordinary embroidery, and the stems are touched in with chenille.

From the garden emanates still an other charming suggestion. The making of lavender bags to hold and keep captive the sweet old world perfume is a task which may well come within the category of holiday occupations. Charming devices may be adopted for storing the lavender. The long stalked spikes may be inclosed at full length in a sachet large enough to cover a shelf or the bottom of a drawer. The flower heads may be inclosed in a muslin bag, to be sewed into the flap of a nightdress sachet or introduced as an interlining to an embroidered muslin couvrette to lay above the contents of one's portmanteau or throw over the garments laid aside at night.

Tasteful sachets are in all shapes and sizes, from that of a good sized pillow to a scout bag to lay among one's pocket handkerchiefs. One of these is illustrated as an idea that may be suggestive to some readers. The ornamentation consists of an artistic rendering of lavender blossoms in the ribbons. The stiff stalks and heads of blossoms are made to adapt themselves to letters forming the word lavender. In other cases they are grouped in



A CHARMING LAVENDER SACHET.

their natural growth, with the little white butterflies hovering about them, as one may see in an old fashioned garden.

Other arrangements, again, incorporate suitable mottoes in quaint lettering. The cases are natty made up with an inner flap and are finished with strings of mauve ribbon.

Some are worked on linen, some on soft silk and others on very fine white cambric, a background which gives a charmingly fresh, dainty effect.

Hanging Couch For Veranda.

The hanging couch is a new and salient feature of the modern porch, says the New York Tribune. It is not a hammock, being a much more comfortable and trustworthy thing. Made at home, the constituent ingredients of the hanging couch include an ordinary woven wire spring and a comfortable mattress suspended in a frame by swinging ropes. The frame may be of canvas or of wood.

THE SUMMER TABLE.

A Refreshing Room, Tasteful Service and Dainty Menu.

The summer table, as indeed the table at any season of the year, should be personified daintiness. If one little thing is amiss on a hot day, how easily it will mar an appetite, while cooling, the water in the glasses should be ice cold, and everything that can be done to deceive hot humanity into thinking itself cooler should find means of accomplishment.

Many people have summer houses or may be refurbishing their rooms. Let me suggest to them that nothing is more refreshing or restful to the eye than a summer dining room finished in green. Green matting on the floor, either light or dark green cartridge paper on the walls or a paper of white background with a green pattern, delicate in its traceries and design, will lend the same graceful shade to the room that nature's leafy green does under the blue sky outside. Let the white muslin curtains at the windows be short ones, looped high. Even a valance curtain is graceful in summer, as it admits of more fresh air when the shutters in the absence of sunshine can be opened to allow entrance to the fitful breezes.

Dinner, the one formal meal of the day, should be at night in summer always, preferably so at all seasons to most people, but even for those who from choice or necessity have a winter midday dinner it seems an absurdity to keep to this household habit when all humanity wilts beneath a burning sun. When the brightness of the western sky says its goodby to the sun and the faint breath of evening stirs the grass, all mankind feels more like partaking of a formal meal served at a formal table.

But even with this hearty meal of the day, while in number of courses it may correspond with the dinner of cool weather time, its simplicity should take the form of quality of food, not in absence of quantity—light soups, substantial meats and vegetables—but less pastry and hot desserts. Fruits served in abundant ways, cooling custards, whipped cream, the many ices or delicate gelatin desserts are equally palatable and more nutritious.

As all summer food has to go more than half way to meet the average appetite, so temptings should be its chief characteristic.—Table Talk.

ATTRACTIVE SERVING.

Vegetables, Even the "Left Overs," May Be Made Tempting.

Let us consider potatoes. Even the left over may be utilized. Mashed potatoes may be made into croquettes the shape of a lamb chop. Put half a teaspoon in the small end of each chop and cover the end with a pretty twist of green tissue paper, then arrange them around the edge of a platter, with a mound of salmon in the center. Potatoes cut in slices and cooked in milk, then covered with grated cheese and browned in the oven, are very nice when no vegetable but the potato is available. Plain boiled potatoes may, with a few dexterous strokes of the knife, be cut in the shape of a pear with but little loss of material. A tiny stem such as is used for paper flowers should be stuck in the top of the potato pear.

Stuffed tomatoes are always an attractive dish which is sure to be appreciated and lend a charming bit of color to the table. Sliced tomatoes with a border of sliced cucumbers around them are far more appetizing than if each be served separately. Cucumbers which have their edges cut out so as to resemble the teeth of a saw give a smart appearance to the dish which could never be imparted to unevenly, thickly sliced cucumbers.

Olives and radishes should be served on cracked ice.

Spinach served on a platter and garnished with rounds of boiled egg is far different in appearance from boiled spinach served in a baking dish.

Boiled cabbage has its delicate green that enhanced if bordered with sliced beets.

Potatoes and turnips are much to be preferred when rice instead of being mashed with a

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The Woman's Exposition At Paris

If Frenchmen had been wise, long since would they have given to Frenchwomen all possible rights and privileges, for this would have only increased feminine admiration for the men themselves. Then Frenchwomen would never have manifested that sourness toward the masculine sex which so often ferments in the minds of women of other nations in contemplating the wrongs of their



PALACE OF GLASS.

half of the race. Frenchwomen admire and like men so much that they can scarcely conceive of happiness apart from the beloved masculine sex.

At least this was true until within the past ten years. Men did not accord justice to the Frenchwomen, so these women, gifted beyond most of their sex, have begun to hold conventions, form leagues and petition the chamber of deputies to give them enlarged privilege and opportunity. The yeast of woman's rights is at last working in the breasts of Frenchwomen.

One of the evidences of this is the International Exhibition of Women's Arts and Industries in Paris the present summer. It is expected to remain open till Oct. 1. At the close of the 1900 exposition a few of the show buildings were left permanently because of their architectural beauty or uniqueness. Two of these were the famous large and small glass palaces in the beautiful "Cours-la-Reine," near the Seine. The larger of the two, especially designed by a noted French artist in stained glass, is a temple of dreamlike beauty, and in these glass houses the exhibition is held.

This industrial congress of women is perhaps the most important feature of the show. Its sessions are from Aug. 4 to 9. Here those multitudinous papers so familiar at women's meetings in America will be read and talked over, but we may be sure if Frenchwomen read the majority of them they will not be so heavy as the dreary "club papers" of American women. One of the most important topics to be considered is the legal status of married women in France, which is melancholy enough, because French jurisprudence in this matter is still held back by the straggling old Code Napoleon.

Another leading subject is woman's work industrially both in the home and outside. An exquisitely delicate humorous touch is to be noted in the announcement of the programme that at these meetings the chairwomen will not attempt to follow that ordinary parliamentary procedure "which gives practiced speakers too great an advantage over the thinkers."

One of the two glass palaces is devoted to the exhibits of Frenchwomen



STAIRCASE AND ENTRANCE.

themselves, while the other contains feminine work from foreign countries. Of course, except perhaps in the matter of lace and embroideries, the exhibit itself is nothing great, but connected with the enterprise is a theater where daily and nightly performances, musical and otherwise, give visitors pleasure and recreation.

MATILDA BURGESS.

THE PRETTY PALETOT.

A Popular Garment Which is More Ornamental Than Useful.

A pretty and summery garment is called the paletot, and, though it is not constructed with a view to affording much warmth, it is very dressy and therefore by a certain reflex action may tend to keep the heart in a certain glow of satisfaction. There are many of these paletots, and all are of extremely thin material, designed almost entirely with an eye to decorative effect. They generally have for solidity something in the shape of a yoke, to which the rest is attached, and the hangings as long as the wearer wishes her paletot to be. Some reach but little below the waist, while others fall quite to the knees or even beyond. Lace, chiffon, silk mull and other thin and fine stuffs are seen, but the Russian net with an application of some other black lace set on in motifs looks best. There is a fish net which lends itself well to this kind of trimming, and the open weave leaves the waist in plain view, which is a great consideration. All paletots hang open, and therefore the pretty waists are not hidden from view. I have seen a few without sleeves, but others have long, loose and large sleeves.

The yoke may be of velvet, silk, applique or indeed almost anything that suits the wearer. This is to be trimmed with lace and chiffon according to ruffles. Pretty ribbon bows with long ends can be set in front at each side of the shoulders. The paletot illustrated has the yoke of black tulle, while the body is of silk mull, with overlays of black lace around the bottom. There are no sleeves, the plaited ruffle of the silk mull filling their places.

This paletot is worn over a faint pink muslin dress, which indicates that we have not by any means abandoned the plan of the tucked skirt. The employment of narrow tucks at the upper part of the skirt and letting them fall free to form the necessary fullness around the bottom is as well liked and as often seen as ever. The skirt in question is laid in narrow tucks down to about eighteen inches from the bottom. There is a row of lace insertion which ends the plaits. Two other rows of the lace are sewed around, the pointed belt is covered with lace, and a pointed yoke is simulated with it. The whole



LACE PALETOT.

dress, while very dainty and pretty, is easy to accomplish. It looks well in any kind of thin material.

Just at the present moment the summer styles are all "out" and the fall things are still in embryo, but every week some clever invention will be shown to keep up interest. The prettiest things just now are the paletots and the silk shirt waist dresses. Foulard is used to make many of these. Blue and white or black and white and some few other colors always mingled with black.

The tulle dresses show a greater variety of color, and they are really dainty and crisply fresh and summery. Lace, chiffon and narrow velvet and ribbons are employed to trim them. Many of these are tucked and have lace insertion. White and black India silks are also among the newest of the summer dresses to be made up with shirt waists. The black ones are trimmed lavishly with white lace, and vice versa. India silk is good value in that it can be laundered like muslin. White dresses seem to sell so quickly that it is a real boon to find a silk that will wash and look all right when it is done. You cannot tell that these India silks have been washed, for they always look new.

For rouabout skirts quite a fad has developed for mohair and shielime in place of wash goods. These are nice, as they shed dust so well, and they, though inexpensive, always look dressy. They are offered in many colors just now, navy blue being the first choice, with black and gray next. The skirts are made up with a shaped flounce, and some have several rows of velvet or satin ribbon sewed around the bottom. The skirts are not lined.

There are shielime quite as pretty as silk and in some respects more desirable for everyday skirts. I saw some in which the wool is silk and the rest mohair. They were in cream, brown, garnet, red, several shades of gray, royal and navy blue and black. The red and garnet are quite new in this fabric, but the cream is the hand-somest of all. The shielime run fifty inches wide and sell for from 50 to 75 cents per yard. They make up well and when worn with a trim and pretty shirt waist are all that one can desire.

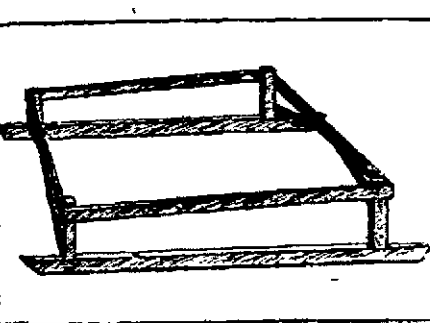
HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.



SHELTER FOR SHEEP.

A Portable Shed Which Affords Summer Shade and Winter Protection.

A plan for a portable shed that can be used for shade and a protection from flies in summer and be moved to the feeding yard in the winter is given by an Ohio Farmer correspondent. He says: Take two 2 by 8 inch pieces, any length desired—we use sixteen feet—bevel one edge at both ends so that it can be moved in either direction. Two



FRAME OF PORTABLE SHED.

or three feet from either end, depending upon length of sills, spike an upright post, one three feet high, the other four, so as to give slope to the roof. Place posts of similar lengths upon the other sill. The posts on either sill may be tied together by a fencing board or shingling lath, as no weight will be thrown upon them. Next get the two parts together by pieces corresponding to plates. These should be not less than 2 by 6 or 2 by 8 inch if the shed is made sixteen feet wide. Spike these to the posts so that the weight of the roof falls upon them edgewise. A brace from the plates to the foot of each post makes it ready for the roof. Pine boards make a very satisfactory roof. If the shed is to be used in the winter, the boards should be lapped at least two inches at either edge and nailed tightly, the nails being clinched below. Where such a shed is to be used for summer shade only the boards need not be lapped. It may be inclosed to suit one's fancy. I leave it open. From summer protection from flies it is important that the roof be very low, as the readily is shy of such a shield.

The roof boards should be as long as the sills or even longer. Use such length that they will extend three feet beyond the plates. The roof will not then sag at the middle so badly.

I think it highly advisable to replace shade trees in fields that are sometimes plowed with such sheds as this. By moving them every week or ten days very rich spots will be made during a summer. Then there is not the danger from lightning.

WINTER CABBAGE.

Directions For Setting the Plants Quickly and Handily.

The planting of winter cabbage should be completed if large, firm heads are desired. Select if possible damp, showery or dull weather for the operation, or, if the time is dry, do the planting in the evening, first dipping the roots in a thin puddle or a mixture of water and soil. Get the roots as low in the ground as possible by planting to within a couple of leaves of the top of the plant. Where the plants have become too long for the hole made by the ordinary dibble an iron bar answers the purpose. With it one man will make holes as quick as another can do the planting.

When cabbage is grown in quantity, drills three feet apart can be opened with the plow after the land has been properly prepared. If a man drops plants two or two and a half feet apart in the drills, a handy plowman will turn the earth upon them and rarely cover up a plant. If it does happen that they get covered, it can easily be remedied by a man walking after the plow who can at the same time put his foot on the earth at each plant to firm it.

Another way in which we have produced fine cabbage was by first deep plowing and harrowing the ground, then opening the drills, putting a good dressing of rotten manure in each drill, setting and covering the plants as recommended above.

To produce good cabbage the ground should be heavily manured, deeply worked and not put to that crop a second time for two or three years, as cabbage does not do well as a rule in the same ground for two years consecutively. Change of place also acts as a preventive of club root.—American Gardening.

Successive Plantings.

Do not think because your garden is now yielding vegetables in profusion that your work is done. The beets, radishes and lettuce from seeds sown in April or May will be of no use in August and September. They get tough and tasteless. Summer squashes also cease bearing in September, so consequently there should be small plantings of nearly all vegetables every two weeks until the middle or end of July. Sweet corn and string beans frequently mature, fit for the table, if planted early in August. The main crop of cucumbers for pickles should not be planted until the middle of July. Let them follow early potatoes. White turnips can be planted as late as Sept. 1 with good results; rutabagas to late in July.—Farm Journal.

Destroys Onion Thrips.

A mixture of one pound of whale oil soap dissolved in eight gallons of water and sprayed on badly infested onion plants Aug. 9 gave very good results against the onion thrips, which cause "white blast."

A Weed That Eats Fish.

An English naval officer, writing from Suakin, Red sea country, contributes the following remarkable instance of a plant preying upon one of the vertebrates. The instance noted was observed by him when surveying the Farne Islands, in the south China sea. "As I neared a pool cut off by the tide from the sea I noticed among other submarine plants a very ordinary looking fresh colored weed. Bending to inspect it closer, I noticed numbers of small fish lying helpless in its fronds, apparently with little or no life in them. Putting my hands down to pick one of them up, I found my fingers caught by suckers on the weed, the fronds of which had closed tightly upon them."

"The fish had been caught in every conceivable way—by the head, the tail, sides, etc.—and some of them had been held until the skin was completely macerated. Those of the fish that were still living had evidently been caught at different times, they appearing in all stages of exhaustion. I regret being unable to name either the plant or the fish, but that the botanical cannibal really preyed upon the finny denizens of the deep there isn't the least doubt."

Waited For a Yawn.

Two young fellows recently went out on a shooting expedition, driving to their destination in a trap. They had excellent sport, and toward nightfall they returned to where they had hobbled their horse and were proceeding to hitch up when they discovered that neither of them knew the way to do it. In about an hour they had most of the harness on; but, try as they would, they could not get the bit into the horse's mouth. At last one of them sat down in despair, and his companion said:

"Well, Tom, and what are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to wait till that brute yawns," was the reply. And they did.—St. Louis Republic.

Elephants' Love For Finery.

Strange as it may seem, the elephant is passionately fond of finery and delights to see himself decked out with gorgeous trappings. The native princes of India are very particular in choosing their state elephants and will give fabulous sums for an animal that exactly meets the somewhat fanciful standards they have erected. For these they have made cloths of silk so heavily embroidered with gold that two men are hardly able to lift them.—Pearson's Weekly.

Another Natty Court.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has declared that the state law which prohibits any employer from discharging an employee because he belongs to a labor organization is contrary to the employer's constitutional rights and therefore void. The court recognizes the right of men to combine in labor organizations. If an employer's liberty were curtailed by legislation, however, that of an employee could be likewise curtailed. Thus an employee might be punished for quitting work because his employer had formed a blacklist or organization.

Child Labor in the South.

Most revolting stories are told of child labor employed in southern cotton mills. If these stories are true those who wear the cloth from these mills are paying a devil's price for tender flesh and blood. We have as yet seen no serious effort to deny the stories. They should either be branded as false at once or retold until the awful business is abolished forever.

Labor in Politics.

A new organization at San Francisco called the Union Labor Central club has issued a circular letter, to all the unions in the state asking them to elect one delegate for every 500 members or fraction thereof. These delegates, according to present plans, will meet on Sept. 10 and nominate a state labor ticket or endorse one of the regular party nominations.

A REPUTATION.

How It Was Made and Retained in Portsmouth.

A good reputation is not easily earned, and it was only by hard, consistent work among our citizens that Doan's Kidney Pills won their way to the proud distinction attained in this locality. The public endorsement of scores of Portsmouth residents has rendered invaluable service to the community. Read what this citizen says.

Mr. A. P. Blake, of 23 High street says—"I had distressing pain in my back, dizziness and headaches and an annoying urinary difficulty. I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got Doan's Kidney Pills for it, and they gave me great relief. I had an accident which injured my spine, and my physician tells me it is incurable, consequently I cannot hope for a permanent cure, but I will say this, that by taking half a box of Doan's Kidney Pills I was relieved of my backache and the urinary difficulty. I gave the balance of the box to my son, who was troubled with kidney complaint. They did him so much good that he went and got more, and they cured him."

For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents. Foster-McMunn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

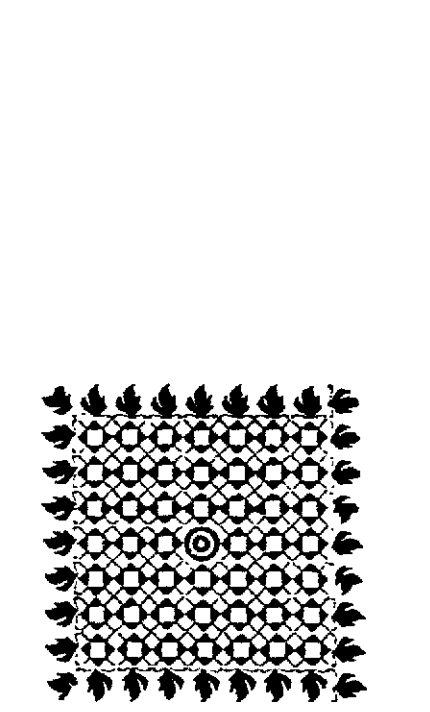
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

NATURAL, PAIN-RELIEVING, LAXATIVE, and CATHARTIC. Cures all Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and all other ailments arising from a disordered state of the bowels. It is a most valuable remedy for all who suffer from these complaints, and is sold in every part of the world.

Prepared by CHICHESTER, 15, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4.



THE HERALD

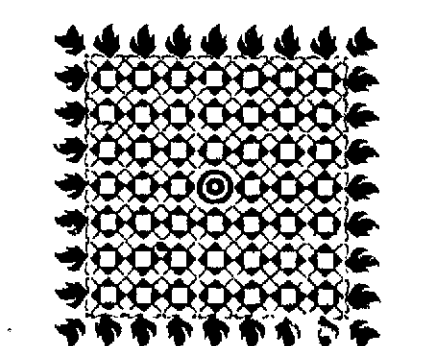
Has The Finest

JOB PRINTING PLANT

In The City.

Finest Work

Reasonable Prices.



DINE AT THE CASINO, Hampton Beach.

Don't bother about taking your lunch, you can get anything that the market affords and at a price to suit you.

The Casino is surrounded on all sides by 1,200 feet of Broad Piazza, fine view of ocean, Boar's Head and Isles of Shoals.

FINEST SERVICE AND CUISINE A LA CARTE

Hotel Hill-Crest HAMPTON BEACH.

The prettiest place on the beach. Everything new and thoroughly up-to-date. Unsurpassed cuisine. Excellent bathing facilities.

W. W. HAM, - - PROP
C. E. DILLINGHAM, CLERK.

The New Hotel Radcliffe

42 rooms, electric bells in every room, new average system, every modern convenience, dining room seats 100. Board by day or week, lunch room connected. Rates by week, \$7 to \$15; by the day, \$1.25 up. Sunday dinners & breakfast, 50c.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.
COTTAGES TO LET.

The electric trolley passes the door on the way to the Casino.

D. C. ROODE, - - - PROP,
Hampton Beach, N. H.

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW, HAMPTON BEACH,

Where you get the famous **FISH DINNERS.**

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

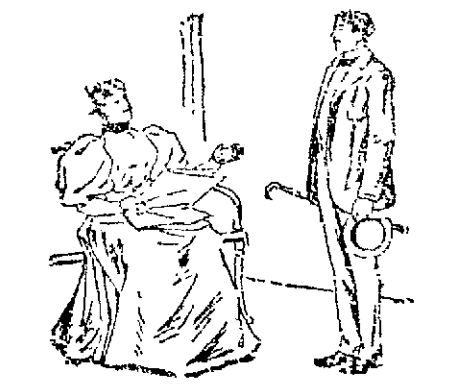
JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER, Open the Entire Year.

FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE FOR PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor



LOW PRICES.

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH, LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

20 High Street.

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

100 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other Public Works.

And has received the commendation of the best Architects and Engineers generally. Persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

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JOHN H. BROUGHTON

THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1902.

There is reason to believe that the various influences now at work to discourage the driving of automobiles at reckless speeds in city streets and along public highways will before long have an effect upon the owners of such vehicles. When it is understood that to disregard the rights of others is not the legitimate sport of a gentleman, but marks the one guilty of such practices as a cad, it will become unpopular and the class of men who can afford to own and maintain automobiles will avoid "scorching" for the same reason that self-respecting persons who desire to be considered gentlemen avoid flaring neckties and flash jewelry. The representative automobile clubs, recognizing the fact, which should have been perfectly obvious to their members long ago—that the abuse of the privileges of the road by reckless professional chauffeurs and by young amateurs who are saved from classification as hoodlums and hooligans only by the accident of a respectable birth was discrediting the automobile and making all who use it in some sense Ishmaelites in that the hand of every man is against them—are adopting rules forbidding reckless speeding and enjoining due consideration for pedestrians and horse owners.—New York Times.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Mr. Bryan continues to talk, but the people no longer listen.

It is peculiar, but nevertheless true, that Aguinaldo is not so much of a hero with the anti-imperialists as he used to be.

General Chaffee returns to the United States with a record unequalled by that of any military commander in recent years.

Some of the recent magazine poetry makes one suspect that the editors have been hypnotized by their contributors.

The Moros have about made up their minds to be good. The American soldiers have a style of fighting distinctly different from that of the Spaniards.

The frantic search for a worthy opponent for Governor Odell, the part of the New York democrats is as hopeless as the quest for the terrestrial paradise.

Mr. Arthur Balfour the new British premier, will, it is generally believed be content to play second fiddle to Joe Chamberlain the exponent in England of the strenuous life.

The talkative prizefighter evidently has little love for real fighting. Nearly every recent pugilistic affair has been a farce, and the general public is sick of the game.

CLIPPINGS.

A lot of "boys in blue" poetry will go on the shelves when the troops appear in green uniforms.—Washington Star.

John W. Gates is reported now to be booming a flying machine scheme. Sooner or later Mr. Gates will come down with a dull, sickening thud. Chicago Record-Herald.

The Cubans are beginning to grasp the idea that annexation, at their own request, is the only logical road to lasting prosperity for the island.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Philippine question is still a favorite theme with Senator Carmack. Carmack talks not wisely but too well. Some day let us hope he will speak with wisdom as well as fluency. Nashville American.

"The war in the Philippines must come to an end without delay," says Boutwell to the New England democratic league. He is dreaming. There is no war in the Philippines. The fighting ceased months ago. Portland Advertiser.

It is explained that the reason that Senator Bailey was not called on for a speech at the recent Texas democratic convention is that his assault upon Senator Brewster has made him unpopular. There is no doubt about it. There is no better corrective for Southern senatorial swagger than

manifestations of displeasure at home.—Boston Journal.

For Mr. Bryan to drop his financial panacea would be to admit that he was wrong in 1896, and still more blindly and foolishly wrong in 1898. And for a man who evidently regards himself as wiser than the American people—a chosen one, as it were, a sort of combination of Moses and the prophets—to admit even by silence that he was ever wrong or can by any possibility be mistaken, is simply unthinkable. One might as well try to fancy Macdonald coming back to repudiate the Koran as to imagine Mr. Bryan dropping "16 to 1." There is a form of megalomania that is incurable.—New York World.

BORALMA MAY BEAT THE AB-BOTT.

Tom Marsh Has the Lawson Horse in Great Form.

Columbus, Old Saugus and Albany holds forth this week, but the interest of the horse-loving public centers elsewhere.

Charter Oak, the historic race course down in Connecticut, is the stage on which all eyes are turned, for there is a Saturday afternoon next, if the track be dry, Boralma and Lord Derby will meet in the now world known \$40,000 match race.

One week ago there was little doubt among the horsemen how the race would end. Now there is a great deal of uncertainty, brought about by the poor judgment, carelessness or call it what you will of E. E. Smathers, the owner, and George Spear, the driver of Lord Derby.

Last year the "barby boss" and Boralma met twice, and each time the great Boston trotter was beaten and in such a manner that a novice could see that the two horses did not class. Both showed themselves game race horses, but Derby demonstrated beyond a doubt that he had the more speed.

The doubt as to the result of the meeting on Saturday has been brought about by the farce at Cleveland last week.

It was a costly mistake, this starting at Cleveland. It may have done the horse no harm to have Saunders drive him, but it certainly did him no good, and the chances were too great to have been taken.

Geers has won the horse several times since his real training began, and always has been greatly pleased with him. At Detroit it is said Derby could brush faster than any pacer at the Grosse Point track.

Now that he has shown that it is possible for him to have had work in saving his distance in 2:10, there is not the confidence in his ability to beat Boralma that there was before last Wednesday.

Boralma, on the other hand, has been growing steadily in the public's estimation. At Readville the son of Boreal did not act well at all, lacking speed and steadiness. At Detroit he worked a couple of trips better than 2:10, then stepped a third mile in 2:12 with the last quarter in 29.5. At Cleveland he showed further improvement, stepping one mile better than his record of 2:07 and a last half in 1:02.

Tom Marsh has the Lawson horse good and fit to race for his life, so that unless he meets with a mishap between now and Saturday he will go to the post in royal shape. If both horses take the word in their present condition, and Lord Derby stays on a trot, a very fast race will be seen and a mile right close to 2:05 may be looked for.

DOG FISH PLAGUE.

Interfering Greatly With The Fishermen.

Fishermen arriving at Gloucester from Frank Quereau say that dogfish have made their appearance in enormous quantities on that fishing ground. They are so plentiful that they would carry the trawls away before they had time to reach bottom. Never before had they seen the pest in such numbers as it is a locality where it was a curiosity to see one of them. The presence of dogfish on the off-shore banks they cannot account for.

It is reported that at Eastport numerous codfish and dogfish have been observed by the quondam boatmen in the lower bay and in different parts of Passamaquoddy bay during the past week and this is given as the principal cause of the present scarcity of the much wanted herring, and the cause of the cod and pollock becoming scarce as the month advances. These large-mouthed fish live principally upon the herring, also the cod and pollock, and seem to thrive in schools from one place to another, as is well known to the fishermen who follow up the habits of the fish in the surrounding water.

A MUSICAL SUMMER.

This has certainly been a very musical summer for Portsmouth. If bandy music can properly be termed musical. Never before have so many of the street instruments been heard here between May and August. On some days, no fewer than a half dozen have followed one another around inside the city limits.

IN GREAT DEMAND.

The seats in Goodwin park have been the height of their popularity during the last two evenings. It is a question whether two or three more might not be placed there, to accommodate the people in that part of the city.

TRUE'S
Pin Worm
ELIXIR
The only cure, safe, entirely reliable remedy for pin worms in children, adults and all other cases.
DR. J. E. TRUE & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

CHANCE TO SPECULATE

Guessing Contest For Navy Yard Employees Only.

If You Win One You Get A Ten Dollar Gold Piece.

Year's Subscription To The Herald Is Also Offered.

The Herald will give a ten-dollar gold piece to the navy yard employee who names the actual date, or the nearest to it, when the cruiser Raleigh is reported ready to go into commission, by the commandant of the yard.

One year's subscription to the Herald will be given to the navy yard employee who comes nearest to the date upon which the Raleigh actually goes into commission. Should one or more persons name the

The Raleigh will be reported ready for commission

Name _____
Address _____
Received at Herald Office _____

The Raleigh will go into commission on

Name _____
Address _____
Received at Herald office _____

same date, in either case, the prize will be awarded to the individual whose guess is first received.

CREWS OF LIFE SAVING STATIONS.

The following is the list of surfmen under the keepers of life-saving stations on this coast:

Jaffrey's Point station: Keeper, Alpheus A. Mayo, surfmen, Ephraim S. Hall, Thomas H. Barber, Elias Tilton, Jr., Fred Tibbitts, Albert E. Wheeler, George B. Ricker.

Walls' station: Keeper, Seiden P. Wells, surfmen, William Randall, George Hall, Richard Rawley, Edwin Mizzy, John Pugham, Ernest Spurling.

Rye Beach station: Keeper, Albert L. Renick, surfmen, Albert Johnson, George Locke, Joseph Fernald, George Simpson, Frank O'Brien, Fred Bracy, Hampton Beach station: Keeper, Benjamin T. Smart, surfmen, William Mason, Wallace Mullen, Samuel Littlefield, Owen Lamson, Fred A. Burman, Walter H. Godfrey.

On the first day of December, a seventh surfman goes on duty at every station remaining until the first day of May, this period being the most dangerous of the ten months during which the stations are manned.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The blasting which is being done by the workmen on the new equipment building is attended with the utmost care.

The dynamites of the U. S. S. Nixen were removed by the equipment department to the shop for a general overhauling, on Wednesday.

Agents have arrived at the yard from the Baltimore Machine company, which firm will construct elevators in the general store building, to be worked by electric power.

Roscoe Hanson, machinist in the steam engineering department, has been acting as engineer on the steamer Columbia on her morning and afternoon trips to the yard for a few days.

The large engine which has been put in place in the electric power plant of the construction and repair department, was started on Wednesday, taking the place of smaller engines.

Arguments have arisen lately as to whether the point to be removed at the narrow, is Henderson's Point or Pryor's Point. It was once called by the latter name by men who worked and lived in that vicinity.

The yards and docks electrical force are entitled to much credit for the excellent condition of the new Cannon well fire alarm system, and since it was accepted by the government, not a hitch has occurred in any part of the system. No trial of the fire department has taken place under this telegraphic alarm and the firemen will soon forget whether they belong to the department or not.

WARNER CLUB PICNIC.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Warner club which will be held next Tuesday evening, definite arrangements will be made for the picnic that is proposed for August. The Rand farm at Sagamore will probably be selected as a location.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

LAWN PARTY AT CHRIST CHURCH

Grounds Attractively Decorated, And Large Crowd In Attendance.


The Christ church lawn party, several times postponed on account of stormy or threatening weather, was held Wednesday afternoon and evening, and contrary to the rule usually governing postponed affairs, proved a decided success.

The grounds were decorated with red, white and blue bunting, and in the evening were illuminated by Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by a harp and violin trio.

The various tables were trimmed with flowers and greenery, and presented an attractive appearance. Ante-concane and lemonade were sold by the Misses Dickerson, Mrs. Brine and Mrs. Lewis were in charge of the candy table, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Kimball dispensed ice cream, Mrs. Marston and Mrs. Hooper presided over the cake table, and the picture table was cared for by Mrs. Sheldon.

The latter table was a source of much interest, on account of the pictures painted by the Rev. Fr. Field, which were displayed thereon. These pictures attracted much attention at a previous lawn party given by the church, at which time they were fully described in the Chronicle. Many of the paintings have been sold in this city.

Where Gold Is Thick



The gold is so thick on a JAS. BOSS Suffered Gold Watch Case that it takes the same length of engraving as a solid gold case, without impairing its wearing quality. A Boss Case never wears thin.

JAS. BOSS Suffered Gold Watch Cases

Are guaranteed for 25 years. For 50 years they have been recognized as the most serviceable of all cases. Don't accept any case said to be "just as good" as the Boss. Ask your jeweler. Write us for booklet.

By This Mark You Know Them.

THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE COMPANY, Philadelphia.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS
Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

FOR SALE—Carriage, Jobbing and Horse

Shoeing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Established about 30 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue it. Apply to G. J. Greenleaf, back of Post Office.

CARRIAGE PAINTING done in a prompt

and workmanlike manner by F. Alford, No. 18 Vaughan Street. The best of skilled labor at the lowest possible price. J. C. J.

LUNCH CART—Drops in Dunbar's Kitchen

Hot and cold lunch. J. C. J.

INSURANCE—Strong companies and low

rates. When placing your insurance remember the old firm, Hiley & George. J. C. J.

TIME Yes, time is money. Have your

watch cleaned and repaired by an expert. For Stacey, official watch inspector, B. & R. K.

GROCERIES—You can buy groceries, all

kinds of meats, provisions and vegetables at W. H. Smith's as cheap as at any place in the city. J. C. J.

FOR SALE—A fine Upright Fisher Piano

cost \$200; has been used but four months in perfect order; full 7 octave; rosewood case. C. D. 1044 Hanson, 9 Congress St. J. C. J.

WANTED—Rooms with board in private

family, in good neighborhood, by two young men at once. Address, stating terms and location, "C. M. B.," care Chronicle office. J. C. J.

H. W. NICKERSON

LICENSED EMBALMER

AND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates Street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone at office and residence.

BLACKSMITH.

Horse Shoeing, Ship Work, Carriage and Tool Work of All Kinds Promptly Attended To.

We Make a Specialty in Sharpening Stone Tools. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON

BLACKSMITH,

NO 118 MARKET STREET.

E. S. ROSE.

COAL AND WOOD.

Will Resume Business At

No. 66 STATE STREET.

(Journal Building)

In September.

B. F. STAPLES, D. D. S.,

Dental Office,

No. 13 PLEASANT STREET

Opposite Post Office.

HOT 15-9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 P. M.

UPHOLSTERY.

Having enlarged the business of Mr. CHAS. F. ROBINSON, 38 Market Street, I hope to retain his customers. I have extra facilities for doing first class mattress work and everything pertaining to upholstery.

Send me a card of introduction to Mr. C. F. Robinson, and I will bring samples and make estimates.

F. A. ROBINSON Formerly 49 Islington St.

W. E. Paul

RANGES

—AND—

PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 6c and 10c counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts.

39 to 45 Market Street

OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

—AND—

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WILL increase facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies, in addition to work at the cemetery he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Rice and South streets, or by mail, or left to Oliver W. Ham, successor to S. S. Fletcher, 60 Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

RIPANS

The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from rich, colored, tomato, liver or buttery food. They have been given by Ripans Tablets. They have acted upon the stomach and the bowels, and the result is a healthy condition of the system. They are the best medicine for the stomach and the bowels, and the result is a healthy condition of the system. They are the best medicine for the stomach and the bowels, and the result is a healthy condition of the system.

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LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Pres. John T. Mallon;
Vice Pres. James Lyons;
Rec. Sec. Francis Quinn.
Composed of delegates from all the local unions.
Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres. Gordon Preble;
Sec. E. W. Clark.
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres. William B. Randall;
Vice Pres. Harrison O. Hunt;
Rec. Sec. Miss Z. Gertrude Young;
Sec. Treas. Arthur G. Brewster;
Serg. at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.
Meets in Peirce hall, second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres. William T. Lyons;
Rec. Sec. Donald Randall.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.

Pres. Stanton Truman;
Sec. John Molloy.
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Pres. John Harrington;
Sec. William Dunn.
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres. E. P. Gidney;
Sec. M. J. Miller.
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres. William Harrison;
Sec. Walter Staples.
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres. John Gorman;
Sec. James D. Brooks.
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.

Pres. John Long;
Sec. Frank Ham.
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres. John T. Mallon;
Sec. James McNaughton.
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
JULY 31.

MOON RISES, 4:55. MOON SETS, 11:30. A. M.
SUN SETS, 7:26. FULL MOON, 10:40. P. M.
LUNAR OF DAY, 14.11.

New Moon, Aug. 31, 9:30, evening, W.
First Quarter, Aug. 10, 11:40, evening, W.
Full Moon, Aug. 19, 11:30, morning, W.
Last Quarter, Aug. 28, 11:40, morning, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, July 30.—Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy, Thursday and Friday; light variable winds.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

No police court today.
The Herald is the people's paper.
Advertising in the Herald pays.
Haymakers have had a chance at last.
It is up to August to make amends for July.

That Labor day parade will be a long one.

The life saving crews return to their duties August 1.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Today is the last day on which to save the discount on taxes.

Splendid new potatoes bring twenty-five cents in the local market.

The brown-tailed moth appears to have skipped Portsmouth this year.

A score of handsome cottages have been built at York Beach since last summer.

Many people from this city enjoyed the concert at the Wentworth on Wednesday evening.

The state treasurer's report is in the hands of the state printer and will soon be issued.

Invitations have been received in this city to Raymond's Old Home Week, August 16-22.

The outlook for the summer resorts in this vicinity seems to be good for the month of August.

The anniversary committee of the P. A. C. are making great plans for the coming celebration.

The members of the city council have been enjoying quite a vacation from their official duties.

The races at Granite State park next week promise some excellent sport for the turf followers.

"Have you any coal?" is the question most asked at present, and the answer is most always "No."

A new asphalt sidewalk is being laid in front of the residence of William Ballard on Middle street.

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

A band concert on the square once in a while of an evening would be very acceptable to the people in general.

The political pot is commencing to simmer and the indications are that the coming campaign will be a lively one.

An old citizen who keeps tabs on the weather, predicts that we shall have warm weather for the next two months.

The house which was moved from Denbott street to Orchard Point by Joseph E. Spinnery, is being made ready for occupancy.

The tug Eva has the contract to tow a barge loaded with ashes from the Rockingham Light and Power station to the ocean every day.

Farmers are wondering if hay will be as dear as coal this year. It is said that the rain has destroyed thousands of tons throughout the state.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Monarch over pain.

The Flying Yankee, due here at 7:15 p. m., was forty-five minutes late on Wednesday evening. A delayed train on the Maine Central was the cause.

It is understood that the members of the Dover Golf club have invited the Portsmouth Country club team to play them on the opening day of the new links at Dover.

Hammocks are now utilized more generally than at any other time the present season. It has been rather distressing weather for hammocks, swinging out of doors until this last spell of weather struck us.

Coal is likely to go up to \$10 a ton before Portsmouth householders get ready to purchase their winter supply. That is the outlook in other places located nearer the source of supply than in this city.

SAILORS' OUTING.

The Vesper Yacht Association, composed of sailors on those three vessels, is to have an outing next Sunday at the Johnson farm, Sagamore. A special car will take them down in the morning. The blue-jackets have thoughtfully remembered their friends with invitations.

PICKED RIPE TOMATOES.

Rev. A. W. Miller, pastor of the Congregational church at Five Center, has such good soil in his garden that he picked ripe tomatoes there last Tuesday.

HEAVY TRAVEL.

Train Number eleven, from Boston was ten minutes late in reaching here this morning, being delayed by heavy travel.

HIS BURY DAY.

Tax Collector Parker has been very busy today, this being the last day in which to take advantage of the five per cent. discount.

UP TO DATE CLERK.

He Does Not Let an Order For Stove Pipe Phase Him a Bit.

John H. Young, the Deer street grocer, has a youngster working for him who will certainly get along in the world.

A stranger to the boy dropped into the store the other day and, feeling in a joking mood called for five yards of stove pipe. The youngster said not a word but, turning, ascended to the store room above. In a few minutes he returned with fifteen feet of stove pipe nicely done up in brown paper and handed it over to the astonished customer, with the question, "Do you care for any elbows to go with it, sir?"

The man was game and after paying the drug store price the up-to-date clerk demanded took his stove pipe under his arm and left. It is safe to say that he will be careful of his orders in the future when trading at Young's.

BAD ACCIDENT.

Two Bicyclists Collide On Middle Street Wednesday Evening.

Two well known young men from Exeter rode here on Wednesday on their wheels and passed the afternoon in sight-seeing. Early in the evening they mounted their wheels and started for home, considerably the worse off for the intoxicants which they had imbibed.

In front of the residence of Col. Berryman on Middle street the two riders collided and both received terrible falls. One of them managed to crawl onto his slightly damaged wheel and keep on, leaving his companion unconscious in the road.

A kind hearted citizen who came along picked the fellow up and took him to Dr. Towle's office, where that physician patched up several bad gashes in the young man's scalp and made him a little more presentable.

FISHERMEN CAUGHT.

The lobster wardens of the state of Maine have recently been in this vicinity. They came in the sloop Columbia from Bristol, Me., and created quite a stir among the fishermen.

The wardens hid away at Kittery Point and waited for the fishermen to come in. Several were caught in this manner with short lobsters in their possession and made to pay a fine of one dollar per lobster.

As two men had twenty-five and another fourteen short lobsters their fines were not very small sums.

STILL MISSING.

"Dutchy" Givens, whose mysterious disappearance a week ago last Sunday furnished the Herald with an exclusive story which was read with much interest by the young man's many acquaintances, is still missing.

No word has been received from him nor has anybody here laid eyes on him. The reason for his sudden stopping out is as great a mystery as ever.

HORSE ABUSED.

Residents at the West end are indignant at the manner in which the horse of a store keeper is abused by those who are sent out with the team to deliver goods. Besides being over-driven, the animal is cruelly lashed. Complaints have already been made to this business man by kind-hearted people in the neighborhood.

CLEANING THE GUTTERS.

Street Commissioner Willey has had a large gang of his men at work for several days cleaning the gutters about town, which needed it badly. In many places, the accumulation of mud, sticks and stones was so thick as to scarcely leave any sign of a water course.

BREAK IN WATER MAIN.

A bad break in the water main occurred during the night in front of the residence of Augustus Ham on New Vaughan street. When the company's employees arrived there this morning they found quite a brook flowing down the street.

PORTSMOUTH BOY INJURED.

Harry Mason, formerly employed at the Boston and Maine freight house and a former member of the Warner

club, met with a very severe accident while in the employ of a bridge constructing company in Connecticut. Mr. Mason had a fall of over sixty feet, striking the cross girders in his descent to a living injuries which are likely to prove fatal.

POPULAR YOUNG MAN ILL.

George R. Newick, one of the best known and most popular of Portsmouth's young men, lies at the Cottage hospital, seriously ill, and it is feared that he may not recover.

Mr. Newick sustained an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, and although the early symptoms were encouraging, his attending physician says that the operation was deferred too long, and his condition is quite critical.

His friends, and everyone who knows him is his friend, find it hard to think of any other than a favorable outcome of his illness. His exemplary life and strong constitution are believed to be very much in his favor, and strong hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

Mr. Newick is a member to the board of directors of the Portsmouth Athletic club, and is one of that organization's best liked members.

Condition About the Same.

Word from the Cottage hospital today gives the condition of George Newick as being about the same as yesterday, with the exception of being a trifle weaker. An expert from Boston has been summoned in consultation with the local physicians.

KITTERY POLITICS.

Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly spare a small space in your column for the writer on Kittery Politics, which at the present time are cooking very fast. The candidates for the legislature to July 29, were Messrs. Sweet, Favor and Frisbee, all good men, but old. Yesterday, Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, one of our young hustling expressionists, consented to allow his many friends to use his name at the free-local caucus. Every one in town knows Mr. Wilson, and knows him as an upright, honest and capable citizen and that he pays a poll, personal and local estate tax, that he is young and vigorous, and in every way fitted to represent this town, having graduated from the high school and attended the Bryant and Stratton's business college in Boston. In none of the items that we have seen regarding the different candidates has any one attempted to explain why our town committee has been half and half for Sweet and Favor until within a few days, or since Mr. Wilson's name has been used.

A CITIZEN OF KITTERY.

MORE SCUT DRINKERS.

Another crowd of scut drinkers was rounded up in the freight yard on Wednesday evening, by Officers Seymour, Anderson and Burns. The strangers, five in number, were given thirty minutes in which to get outside the city limits this morning, on penalty of a jail sentence. And they go.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

The game at the Plains next Saturday afternoon will probably be between the Maplewoods and the Clippers of Exeter. The Maplewoods seem to have struck their gait at last and ought to make it interesting for visiting teams from this out.

PICNICKED AT JENNESS BEACH.

Fannie A. Gardner, lodge of Rebekahs picnicked at Jenness beach on Wednesday and a most enjoyable day was passed. Sports of all kinds were indulged in and the day's pleasures ended with the trolley ride back to Portsmouth.

GONE TO LOWELL.

Chief John D. Randall of the Portsmouth department, Councilman Eliza Newman and Foreman Frank S. Seymour of the band engine True W. Priest, went to Lowell, Mass., this morning, to take in the New England league muster being held there today.

"JOHN'S" CONGRATULATIONS.

Assistant Marshal Hurley has received a letter of congratulation from Inspector John O'Dowd of the Manchester police department, on his promotion. The two have been close friends for years.

P. & W.

KING ARTHUR FLOUR.

America's Highest grade.

Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicious.

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

Payne & Walker,

Successors to CHARLES E. LAUGHTON & SON,

Exchange Block, Opp. Post Office.

BAIL FIXED AT \$600.

Ernest McNabb Appears Before United States Commissioner.

In police court, on Wednesday afternoon, the complaint against Ernest McNabb was not pressed by Marshal Entwistle, and the young man was released by the state authorities. He was at once arrested by United States Marshal Nute, on a warrant based on a complaint made by Hon. Charles J. Hamblett, United States district attorney, for the district of New Hampshire, and arraigned before the United States commissioner.

McNabb was represented by Attorney George E. Parker as counsel. Mr. Parker waived the reading of the warrant, pleaded not guilty and waived examination. McNabb was therefore ordered to recognize with two sufficient sureties in the sum of \$300 each for his appearance before the next session of the United States district court for the district of Maine, to be held in Portland.

The bail was fixed by the commissioner, after an agreement as to the amount had been reached between Mr. Parker and Mr. Hamblett. McNabb was then committed to Portsmouth jail.

Young Ernest McNabb, furnished bonds this morning for his appearance at the next term of United States court in Portland and was released from custody.

PORTSMOUTH GETS AN ALTERNATE.

The examining committee has made its report to United States Senator Henry E. Burham, and the latter nominated Stephen S. Cushing of Lakeport for the United States Naval academy, to fill the vacancy apporportioned to the junior senator from New Hampshire. Mr. Cushing will now have to take the severe physical and civil service examinations.

The five alternates appointed are Robert J. Lyons of Manchester, Erion H. Neal of Rochester, Charles E. Hovey of Portsmouth, Albert A. Baker of Antrim and Guy E. Davis of Tilton.

ON THE BANKS OF THE PISCATAQUA.

The reunion of the Mascotte Boat club on Sunday will be held at "Shag Rock," Newington, instead of the Johnson farm, Sagamore, as at first intended. The steamer Queen City has been chartered and will leave Portland's wharf for Newington at 10 a. m. Those who are unable to go by boat can get to the grounds by taking the Dover Sunday train, leaving Portsmouth at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., leaving the cars at Rollins' station.

NOT FOR 25 YEARS.

Not for twenty-five years, according to an officer of the weather bureau, has New England experienced such a cold, cloudy spell of weather as that just ended. The cloudiness has not been so remarkable, but the temperature has been most unusually low for so long a time. This has been the record here, until within the past two days.

GONE TO MANCHESTER.

Dr. William H. Lyons, who for the past five years has practiced in this city, left Wednesday for Manchester, where he will open up an office on the corner of Merrimack and Elm streets. Dr. Lyons will leave a great many friends in this city, who wish him the greatest of success in his new field.

WENTWORTH TOURNAMENT.

The twenty-first annual Wentworth tennis tournament will be held on the courts at New Castle, August 5 and following days. The events will be men's singles and doubles. Entries close Monday, Aug. 4, at 7 p. m.

LOWERING THE GRADE.

The work of lowering the grade of the local electric road on South street began last night, the gang working all night. The grade will be lowered to the present grade of the street, where a hill was cut away a short time ago.

VERY QUIET.

Law business is very quiet, just now, say some of Portsmouth's attorneys. Courts are not in session and vacations are in order for those among the legal profession who care to take them.

NO CHILBLAINS.

Up to this week there have been no reports from local summer resorts of frost bites or chilblains. This extraordinary immunity may in some degree be due to jing pong.

HORSE RACE AT HAMPTON.

A horse race will take place on the sands at Hampton beach on Saturday afternoon. Portsmouth, Exeter and Amesbury horses will start.

STILL ANOTHER CASE.

A young lady from New York, visiting at the residence of M. P. Alken on Miller avenue, was taken ill with appendicitis on Tuesday and operated on at the Cottage hospital.

WHERE IS IT?

Where is that little push cart that was to have been purchased for the street scavenger?

Ten thousand demons, gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



"NOW I LET THE OLD CAT DIE." WHERE IS THE OLD CAT?

PERSONALS.

Henry Green of Beverley is a visitor in this city.

Robert Green went to Ipswich, Mass., today.

Harry Bennett is restricted to his home by illness.

Miss Helen Pearson of Broad street is passing the day in Boston.

A J. Prescott is the guest of Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Manchester.

Edwin F. Welch has entered the employ of J. H. Barrett, as wine clerk.

Henry H. Metcalf, state lecturer of the grange, was in town on Wednesday.

Rev. Thomas Whiteside is attending the Holiness campmeeting at Hedding.

Lawrence Peyser of Boston is the guest of Harry Peyser of Highland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lull of Concord are passing a few days in this vicinity.

Dwight Hall, Esq., of Dover was in town Wednesday on professional business.

Hon. N. J. Batchelder, master of the state grange, was a Portsmouth visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Garnet Amee and Miss Mollie Burke visited friends at New Castle on Wednesday evening.

Fred B. Coleman and family are domiciled at their summer home at Lake Wentworth, Wolfboro.

Arthur Kelley left this morning for New London, Conn., where he has secured a position in the shipyard.

Master Harvey and George Schools of Medfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carroll of Daniel street.

Charles H. Sides of Cabot street has returned from New York, where he has been sojourning for a number of months.

Walter Talman, traveling freight agent for the Boston and Maine railroad, was in town Wednesday night on his way to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Haines and son of Lowell come on Saturday by electric to be the guest of Miss Kate P. Johnson of Elwyn road.

Lieut. J. Kennard Tracy, U. S. M. C., now stationed at this navy yard has been ordered to report at the Norfolk, yard and will leave for there on Saturday.

Mrs. James M. Goodrich of Denbott street and Miss Martha Greenough of Rye are the guests of friends in Lowell, Mass., during Old Home Week.

George G. Dewey, son of Admiral Dewey, who has been passing a few weeks vacation in this city and Kittery Point, returns on Friday to New York city.

Superintendent H. A. Albin of the Manchester and Concord electric road was in town today, called here by the sudden illness of his mother, who is stopping at the Isles of Shoals.

Mrs. Clara M. Akerman of Boston, formerly of this city, is passing several weeks in Fitzwilliam, N. H., after which she will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph W. Harlow of this city.

Hon. Edward N. Pierson, secretary of state of New Hampshire, passed through this city on Wednesday, on his way to Hampton Beach, where he delivered a lecture appropriate to Farmer's day.

I. C. Hanson, draftsman in construction and repair at the navy yard, leaves tomorrow for Antrim, N. H., to pass the month of August with his wife and son who have been there for several weeks.

SEASON CLOSURES TODAY.

The fish and game commission gives notice that the trout season closes Thursday, July 31, in all the counties of this state, excepting Coos, Carroll and Grafton. It will be unlawful to fish for trout after the date mentioned in the other counties of New Hampshire. Pond fishing for trout closes Sept. 15.

LADD WILL UMPIRE.

Harry Ladd, the well known baseball player will umpire the doctors' lawyers' baseball game. Mr. Ladd will captain next year's baseball team at Colubia college.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, July 31: Schooner Albert Baldwin, Capt. Poland, Bay View for Portsmouth navy yard with stone.

OBITUARY.

David Flynn.

Word was received in this city on Wednesday evening of the death of David Flynn of South Berwick, at the age of twenty-five years.

Mr. Flynn has for several years been in charge of the well-known Flynn farm in that town. A few weeks ago, he sustained a fall while at work in the barn, from the effects of which he never recovered.

Mr. Flynn leaves a brother in this city, Ralph Flynn, who is employed as clerk at the store of D. J. Carroll and company, and a cousin, Miss K. I. Flynn, the well-known milliner.

He was a young man of exemplary character, and was very popular, not only in his home town, but in this city, where he had many friends.

His burial will take place in the family lot at Rollinsford.

John Buckley.

John Buckley, an old and respected resident, died at his home on Jefferson street, at two o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness of several months' duration. He was eighty years of age, and leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters.

A PORTSMOUTH BOY.

Assistant City Marshal Hurley of Portsmouth, who has just been appointed to that position to take the place of Frank West, is a former Manchester man, and has scores of friends here who extend congratulations.—Manchester Union.

Assistant Marshal Hurley may be well known in Manchester, for he has hosts of friends throughout the state, but the Union is wrong in saying that he is a "former Manchester man." Mr. Hurley was born and brought up in the city of Portsmouth and has always lived here.

MAKING PLANS.

There was a meeting of local Elks on Wednesday evening, to make plans for the coming outing of the Edwin Forrest club, which is to be held at Star Island this year.—Portsmouth Elks alone are to participate. Nothing is being neglected which can tend to make the occasion enjoyable in every detail.

CONGRESSMAN SULLOWAY HERE

Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway of Manchester was in town for a short while today, coming up from Hampton beach, where he passed Wednesday and Wednesday night. He will go to Manchester on the afternoon train. Mr. Sulloway is accompanied by his right hand man, W. H. Topping, who is full of hustle as usual.

NO OLD HOME WEEK.

Present indications denote that Portsmouth will have no Old Home Week. An effort to have the week celebrated last year resulted in failure, and this year there has not been even a suggestion to hold a meeting for consideration of the event.

WILL GET SQUARE.

Marshal Knight has informed the Salem newspaper men that they are "a low down lot," and now the newspaper men are studiously refraining from putting the name of Knight in the papers at all.

MET AT COUNTY FARM.

The full board of the county commissioners of the different counties of the state, held a meeting at the county farm at Brentwood on Wednesday, as the guests of Rockingham county.

Visit your dentist at least once a year—twice would be better.

Most people only go to him as they go to a surgeon—when they have to.

Prevention is better than cure. The PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH and a good dentist are perfect prevention.

Always sold in a yellow box. At all dealers. Adult size, 35c. Children's (two sizes), 25c.

Summer Drinks Of All Kinds.

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee and Chocolate. Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.</